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HMS "Alert" Arrives On Sunday

H.M.S. "Alert" (Hagop the flag of the United Kingdom) is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on Sunday.

THE STRIKE:

Employers Make A New Offer

At resumed parleys yesterday dockyard employers offered the strikers a further 5 percent increase in basic wages, making the total pay increase 45 percent.

Before the talks were resumed, the employers had offered the men a further 20 percent increase on top of the 20 percent automatically offered, making the total 40 percent.

The additional 5 percent represented a further concession from the employers.

The parleys yesterday lasting from 2.30 to 5 p.m. were held in the Urban Council Chambers.

At the close of the conference, both sides officials promised to place the dockyard employees' latest offer before the strikers.

They said talks would be resumed in a day or two.

Announcing the offer to a meeting of the Strike Committee last night, his committee said it was a genuine gesture of sincerity and urged members to give it the most earnest consideration.

Phone Workers Move

The next body of workers to take action in the wage-pay movement will be the Telephone Company men, who are expected to hand in today a final demand setting out detailed pay raises required.

Also affected were workmen of the Royal Naval Dockyard who have not yet gone on strike.

More Dominions Talks Forecast In London

Geneva, Sept. 4. The British reply to the United States request for reduction of British Commonwealth tariffs will again be delayed until the latter part of next week, British sources here indicated today.

Britain's Secretary for Overseas Trade, Harold Wilson, arrived from London today. An official British communiqué stated Mr. Wilson held a meeting prior to his return with the Consultative Committee for Industry, outlining the position of Commonwealth countries in relation to the present tariff talks.

Sources close to the British delegation said today that further consultations between the United Kingdom and the Dominions regarding preferences were found necessary in view of the far-reaching implications of the issue.

The United Kingdom is desirous of meeting the United States request for reduction of preferential margins in order to arrive at a multilateral agreement in Geneva but both sides are aware of the difficulties arising from the current British crisis and considerations of future development.

British sources reiterated that while the request for reduction of preferences would be considered and effort made to meet it, in definite understanding has been made by the United Kingdom or the Dominions to dismantle preferences altogether.

Bevin Backed
Meanwhile, at Southport, the British Trades Union Congress

Chiang's Gold Bust Is Completed

The casting of a bust in gold of President Chiang Kai-shek by the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce has been completed.

The bust is to be presented to China's Chief Executive in honor of his 71st birthday anniversary which was commemorated in Hong Kong some months back.

BRITISH COAL CRISIS WORSE

London, Sept. 4. Britain's coal crisis took a turn for the worse today as the overnight number of strikers nearly doubled.

The new walkouts were in sympathy with the small group at Grimethorpe who downed tools when ordered to work a coal face of 23 feet instead of the 21 feet per day by Government chiefs in the nationalized industry.

The order was part of the Government's attempt to get more coal to run Britain's industrial plant without withdrawing the five-day week granted to workers.

Appeals

The miners are still considering appeals to work longer hours during the crisis.

Back-to-work appeals and orders from Government and mine-workers' unions went unheeded. Coal losses were estimated at 60,000 tons per day.

With Britain practically dependent on coal to keep her wheels turning the Yorkshire strike thus became the first major test of the Labour Government's efforts to get its own followers to do more to help it out of the hole.

If it loses anything might happen since it could be assumed the failure of orders here to get increased work would mean giving up all

It Still Goes On In Palestine



There's no let-up for the British O.K. in Palestine. Here the Other Banks are sealing a house in Nathanya, near Jerusalem, in a search for Jew terrorists.—AP Photo.

Bao Dai Makes A Direct Appeal

Former Emperor Bao Dai last night issued another direct message to the leaders in Viet Nam requesting them to be in Hong Kong by September 9 to work out some means of achieving a dignified and lasting peace in Viet Nam.

In the telegram, which was addressed to all leaders, irrespective of political creed, Bao Dai said he was acting as a result of the numerous messages he was receiving daily from different organizations in Viet Nam.

Message

The message read: "As a result of the numerous messages which I am receiving daily from political, cultural, corporate and religious groups appealing to my Authority to restore order, security and prosperity to Viet Nam, I ask the leaders of all the existing parties, irrespective of political opinion to come and reveal to me the situation so that I can work out with them a way that will permit the construction of a dignified and a lasting peace."

"I request that all these delegates should be present in Hong Kong on September 9. (sd) Bao Dai."

Ho Chi Minh

Referring to a Saigon message reporting a broadcast by Ho Chi Minh, local Viet Nam circles

Labour Unrest Is Spreading In Italy

Rome, Sept. 4. Labour disturbances spread through 11 Italian cities and 600,000 Northern farmers threatened a general strike today in the first outbreak of workers' demonstrations against the non-Leftist Government.

Agitation, which the Communist-controlled Labour Confederation had promised the Government did not bring down the cost of living, was the most part but at the cement manufacturing town of Castelfranco, near Turin, 400 police and Carabinieri and four tanks were brought to maintain order during a general strike called by the Italian Partisans' Association.

The strikes and demonstrations were protesting against the release of ex-Fascist war criminals, living costs, unemployment and shortages of rationed foodstuffs.

Workers in the major Northern industrial city of Turin went on a token strike this morning in sympathy with the Castelfranco strike. In Padua, also in Northern Italy, 1,800 workers employed on seasonal labour demonstrated when they were discharged.

Agricultural workers throughout Northern Italy served notice of a general strike because they had not received the wage increases promised a month ago. Landowners and Union officials met in Milan to seek a settlement and are expected to avert a strike.—United Press.

Anti-U.S. Feeling Rises In The Punjab

"Decreasing Respect For Foreigners In Pakistan"

Lahore, Sept. 4. Anti-American and Anti-European sentiment is increasing, with open threats of violence made for the first time today. American businessmen are evacuating their wives or are planning to do so. No action has yet been taken by Britons.

A group of American expatriates were waylaid on Wednesday night by a group of Pakistanian youths who threatened to beat them for "insulting" the Government.

Fast talking by the Americans averted what might have been a bad situation.

Several American business concerns have completed arrangements to move out in a moment's notice and have informed their headquarters that the outlook for the continuance of business was the gloomiest even if concerns were restaffed by Moslems instead of Hindus and Sikhs who have run off or been killed.

Decrease

Generally throughout Pakistan there is a decreasing respect for foreigners.

There were repeated incidents, minor insults and incidents against Americans which are in significant singly but collectively are growing to large proportions.

A scathing editorial of the "Pakistan Times" against foreign press reports did not help the situation.

The editorial was aimed at a group of Hindus, correspondents who accompanied Pandit Nehru in his weekend visit, charging they wrote biased descriptions.

The "Times", however, failed to identify the reporters as Indians but merely said "outside reports" which the populace mistook for the foreign press.

No demands have yet been made upon the American Embassy for the evacuation of nationals and none is contemplated by the Lahore Consulate unless the situation becomes more grave, reports said.

Gandhi Weaker

Meanwhile, Calcutta despatches say that Gandhi was reported by his personal physician today to be "distinctly weaker than yesterday."

The medical bulletin issued as the Mahatma neared completion of two and a half days of semi-starvation added that his "tension and the frequency of his pulse had increased."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch said that an ambulance unit had been set up in the closely-guarded house where Gandhi was resting and that by dusk he had taken only two tumblers of distilled water during the whole day.

The dispatch quoted Gandhi as telling an associate that if he sacrificed his life for Hindu-Muslim harmony, it would be his greatest act for his country.

"Agreement"

New Delhi messages say the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan today agreed that the only way to end the Hindu-Sikh-Muslim war in the Punjab—which has already cost tens of thousands of lives—was to embark on a gigantic mass migration programme.

Jawaharhar Nehru, Prime Minister of India, and Nawabzada Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, met at Lahore after a tour of the ghastly border area where hundreds of thousands of desperate people are seeking safety among their co-religionists.

They discussed both the refugee and the food situations, which are becoming daily more critical because of neglect of the farming country.

Nehru and Ali Khan agreed to urge their governments to start a migration.

It was hoped that, if their plan succeeded, a vast population ex-

China-Japan Air Mail Resumes

Shanghai, Sept. 4. The China-Japan airmail service formally resumed for the first time since the war today when Post Offices accepted letters for Japan.

The announcement said Northwest Airlines' planes will take China mail to Japan three times weekly.—United Press.

Britain Anxious Of China

Nanking, Sept. 4. "As an old friend of China I feel great anxiety over the Chinese situation, especially the Communist problem, which should not be solved solely by force," Sir Ralph Stevenson, British Ambassador, told Chinese reporters in an interview here today.

China, he said, should endeavour to build a strong and good political and economic system to prevent further penetration of Communism and to boost industry and commerce.

The Ambassador declared that the Chinese people urgently needed peace and security, food and clothing.—Reuter.



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Contradictory Evidence On Army Officers

Contradictory evidence was given by four prosecution witnesses during the General Court Martial against two Army Officers yesterday.

During the second day of trial at Whitefield Barracks, Kowloon, the accused, Major L.S. Cattle and Captain H.W. Close are charged with failing to register bids for handling military cargo made by three Hong Kong Stevedoring Companies, Victoria Co., Hin Fat & Co., and Oriental Co.

The case is being judged by Brigadier C.E.V. Jones, CBE, O.C. Kowloon Garrison, (Court President) and five other court officers.

The prosecution officers (Major J.P.M. Hope, RA) has called to date a total of nine witnesses, five of whom testified yesterday.

Messenger Boy
A 16-year-old messenger boy of Hin Fat & Co., Kowloon, who said that he had delivered the Hin Fat tender to the Embarkation Headquarters at the Peninsula Hotel on April 29 before noon, the deadline set by Major Cattle for the submission of tenders.

He said that he had returned to his office by 11:45 a.m. and had signed in at that time in the messenger book.

The page in which he had signed was, however, missing from the messenger book, which was produced in court.

Mr. G. de Almeida, Manager of the Oriental Co. in charge of shipping business with foreign firms, testified that he had taken a contract bid from the Oriental Co. to the Peninsula Hotel at 10:00 a.m. April 29.

He gave the tender, which he admitted was not filled out on the specified forms, to Sgt. A. Chamberlain, Chief Clerk of Army Embarkation Headquarters.

When he received no answer to his offer, Mr. Almeida returned to the Peninsula Hotel on May 1, where he was told by Sgt. Chamberlain that he would receive notification "in time."

He testified that he received no notification.

The Tender
The seventh witness, Raymond Tsang, Accountant for the Oriental Co., said that he had left his firm's tender at the Embarkation Office at 9:15 April 29 and had given it to Sgt. Chamberlain who put it on his desk.

His office received no answer to the bid and he never returned to enquire about the matter.

Continuing, Tsang, Sgt. Chamberlain, the eighth witness, testified that Tsang had brought the tender to Embarkation Headquarters after the noon deadline.

Sgt. Chamberlain said, however, that he did not remember the exact time at which Tsang called, but that he made a mental note that he was late and later informed the accused Captain Close of this fact.

He went on to explain that it was his job to open all incoming correspondence and to stamp such with a circulation stamp. He did this with the first tender received, one from the Hong Kong and Kowloon Godown Co.

Later that day, April 29, he was informed by Captain Close that he should not have opened the tender at all and that he should leave all subsequent tenders in their closed envelopes, placing them in a tender file.

"Unopened"
Acting on instruction, Sgt. Chamberlain left all other tenders unopened and placed them in the file.

He said that he could not register the envelopes because he was not certain of each letter's addressee.

He handed the complete file, in which he was sure the three unscheduled tenders (Hin Fat & Co., Oriental Co. and Victoria Co.) were contained, to Captain Close on the afternoon of April 29.

Eighth witness, Mr. J.T. Tavares, civilian Posting Clerk for Embarkation Headquarters, testified that he found a tender envelope from the Victoria Co. on his desk but that he could not remember whether it was before or after noon on April 29.

He was cross-examined by Maj. Gollagher, who said that it was Captain Close and not he (Tavares) who had found the envelope.

Tavares reiterated that that he, and he alone, had found the letter.

It is thought that the case may be clarified when another prosecution witness, Capt. Smithwaite of the Field Security Section gives his evidence. Captain Smithwaite will be called when the court reassembles at 10:00 a.m. today.

The accused (Major Cattle and Captain Close) are not members of the 25th Field Regiment as reported yesterday.

They are attached to the 25th Field only for the duration of the Court Martial.

Major Cattle is a member of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps and Captain Close a member of the Indian Armoured Corps.

Car Salvaged From Harbour
A Morris 8-car No. 1268, the property of Mr. Deng Cheep Hee, headmaster of the Nan Chiao school and residing at No. 7, Castle Road was salvaged from the Gloucester Road Praya Wall near the British American Tobacco Company at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The car was in an upturned position.

On examination of the brakes, they were found to be unlocked.

The car was submerged and it was the curiosity of Chinese detective Yuen Shing Chiu, of No. 2 Police Station, to ascertain why a crowd had gathered at the sea wall that led to the discovery of the sunken vehicle.

The driver of the car, had been located and has been detained for enquiries.

Sun Pao-Kang Attacks The Carson "Clique"

Sun Pao-kang, a retired Major-General of the Chinese Army, held a press conference in the Cafe de Chine yesterday. Speaking as a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Democratic Socialist Party of China, he explained the current split in the Party.

He said that his group did not approve of Carson Chang's "clique", which now represents the Democratic Socialist Party on China's State Council.

A Blood-Stained Bed Mat, A Photo And A Chopper

A blood-stained bed mat and rusty chopper, together with the photograph of a man lying face downwards on a blood-spattered floor with a gaping wound at the back of his neck, were some of the gruesome exhibits produced at the trial of Yuen Chu before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday. Yuen is facing a charge of murder.

Inspector A. Morrison, fingerprint expert, who testified concerning finger prints found on a cash box, also produced an exhibit, that when 16 characteristics were taken, as in British Courts, the possibility of being wrong was one in ten thousand million.

The case for the prosecution is being conducted by Mr. A.J. Clifford, assisted by Detective Inspector C. Downman.

Mr. Marcus A. da Silva is appearing for Yuen Chu, who is alleged to have murdered Lo Yuk, 70, at 15 Shek Kip Mi Street, 2nd floor, on June 2.

In the course of his opening, Mr. Clifford submitted that a murder had been committed for the purpose of hiding a debt and also for the purpose of carrying out a robbery.

The deceased, said Mr. Clifford, was carrying on the business of a chemical fertilizer manufacturer at 15 Shek Kip Mi Street, 2nd floor, where he also resided with his concubine, Li Kan-tai.

Accused was a travelling trader and became acquainted with the deceased and his concubine in or about June last, when he began to buy fertilizer from deceased on a cash basis.

On Mar. 12, 1946, accused asked the deceased to supply him with a ton of fertilizer on credit. Accused said he would make payment after the goods had been sold at Shek Lung and deceased agreed.

On March 26, 1946, accused came back from Shek Lung and said that a sum of HK\$2,100,000 which he was bringing back to Hong Kong had been seized by the Chinese Maritime Customs.

He was, therefore, unable to settle the account in respect of the ton of fertilizer obtained on credit.

"No Interest"
Nothing more of interest occurred until May 26, when accused again called on deceased and asked for two tons of fertilizer on credit. Deceased agreed to supply the required amount of fertilizer on the understanding that Li Kan-tai accompanied accused to Shek Lung to collect the money. It was further agreed that on collection of the said money, accused was to be paid his commission.

In pursuance of the arrangement agreed upon, accused and Li Kan-tai set off for Shek Lung with the fertilizer on May 27.

Owing to a drop in price, the fertilizer was not sold, but was entrusted to a shop at Shek Lung for sale. The latter was instructed to notify Li Kan-tai on sale, on the happening of which event she would return to collect the money.

Two days later, accused arrived at deceased's house and

found the latter had been murdered. He found a blood-stained bed mat, a rusty chopper, and a photograph of a man lying face downwards on a blood-spattered floor with a gaping wound at the back of his neck.

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INQUEST ON ROYAL NAVY DOCK MAN

Mr. F. X. d'Almada sat as Coroner at Central yesterday on the inquest surrounding the death of Robert Beattie (45), of the S.C.E. Department, Royal Naval Dockyard, who died at the Queen Mary Hospital after an accidental fall.

D.S.I. McPherson, the first witness stated that at 11:40 a.m. on August 17 he saw deceased outside the Naval Yard and introduced him to a girl and together the three went on a tricycle towards Wandlup, shopping at St. Francis Yard.

"Slipped"
All three went up to some huts built on demolished houses and because deceased had not much money they all proceeded down hill again.

Deceased turned round and asked for a cigarette and slipped and fell some distance. It was raining at the time and the path was slippery.

She went down and lifted his head, found it was bleeding, got frightened and ran away.

An Young Wan gave corroborative evidence to that of Chenyui So Mui, excepting that she did not witness the fall, she was proceeding down hill when she saw the fall.

Walter Douglas Webb, Welfare Officer of Naval Yard, said deceased was drawing a disability pension for a wounded ankle during the war and that he had checked deceased belongings and found everything in order.

At the conclusion of evidence Mr. d'Almada directed the jury that if they were satisfied with the evidence to return a verdict of death through misadventure but if they were not satisfied then the enquiry would be adjourned for further enquiries.

The jury after a few minutes returned a verdict that deceased met his death through misadventure to which his Worship concurred.

Medical Evidence
Dr. Esmond, Medical Officer of Queen Mary Hospital, said that at 3:00 a.m. on August 17 deceased was admitted into hospital.

He died at 7:35 a.m. on Aug. 18 suffering from compound fracture of the sixth vertebra with complete paralysis in that area.

A post mortem conducted by him on Aug. 18 confirmed the above.

Externally deceased had abrasions on the scalp, right hand and left knee with severe bruising on the right side of the back.

The injuries were consistent with a fall from a considerable height.

The next witness, John Wallace said he met deceased at the canteen at about 12:15 a.m. on Aug. 17.

They left the dock together and they went in different directions, deceased on a rickshaw went East while he went west.

Deceased had drinks but he was not drunk.

Personalities
Many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. & Mrs. C.A.P. Xavier on Tuesday last when the couple celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

The happy couple have six daughters five of whom are married. Their only son, a former member of the local Volunteer died some years prior to the Pacific War. Mr. Xavier was formerly with Messrs Deacons with which firm he had served for 45 years, is at present in the stamps dept. of the G.P.O. We wish Mr. & Mrs. Xavier many more happy years to come.

The Rev. Mother Teresa Zambaldi who has been Superioress of the Conventual Institute for the past ten years, left for India yesterday afternoon, where she will take up the appointment of General Delegate of the whole of India. The Rev. Mother was an untiring worker and did much to alleviate the sufferings and hardships of the poor and needy in Hong Kong.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Hermenegildo Vincent, 40, Silva, Clerk, of 45 King's Road, Top Floor, to Miss Nancy Doris Ho, Assistant Accountant, 78 Jervois Street, 1st floor, is announced.

The weekly luncheon of the "Y" Men's Club was held at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

Instead of the weekly talk there was a free discussion on general topics.

The Guest Speaker at the meeting of Toc H this evening will be Dr. Percy Little, Lecturer in Zoology at Swansea University College, and his subject will be "Hereditry". Dr. Little was to have spoken on this subject at Toc H two weeks ago but illness prevented him, doing so. Toc H meet at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong every Friday at eight thirty and all men interested are invited.

Shortly after 7 p.m. last night a pedestrian walking in the lane behind the Central Theatre, Queen's Road, Central, was held up by a man armed with a revolver, and robbed of a gold wrist watch.

HKPR Orders

Hong Kong Police Reserve Orders No. 25 of 1947.
Revolvers Shooting: Owing to the inclement weather the Part III shooting practice scheduled to take place last Saturday has been postponed to this Saturday, Sept. 6, 1947 at 11:00 hours at the Kennedy Road Revolver Range (weather permitting). No private revolvers will be allowed at the range. Strict range discipline must be maintained. (C.I.B.) Chun Ching Chin will be in charge.

Band Practice: Band practices will be held at the H.K.P.R. Headquarters on Sunday only at 11:00 hours sharp, until further notice. Members of the H.K.P.R. Band are requested to parade at the H.K.P.R. Headquarters on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1947 at 10:45 hours sharp, in order to attend a recorded programme arranged by Mr. A. W. Apie (Bandmaster) at the Police Headquarters, Kowloon.

Drill Parade: Owing to the inclement weather drill parade ended for Friday, Sept. 5, 1947 has been cancelled. The next parade will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947 (weather permitting) at 18:15 hours sharp at the Murray Parade Ground, District of Summer Uniform.

Club Attendance: All members of the H.K.P.R. (I) are requested to visit the Club and Headquarters at least once a week in order to read the notices put up on the notice board and to acquaint themselves with the activities of the Force. A book will be kept at the counter and members visiting the Headquarters are requested to sign their name in the book every time they visit the Club.

Swimming Gala: Members representing the H.K.P.R. (I) at the coming Police Aquatic Sports are requested to call at the H.K.P.R. (I) Club and acquaint themselves of the time and date when the gala will be held and also to keep themselves fit for the occasion.

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ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN HOUSE COLLAPSE

Shortly after 4:00 p.m. yesterday, the kitchens of all the floors of No. 8 Tai Yuen Street collapsed burying three occupants of the building.

All the buried were occupants of the 2nd floor, these being Tong Yuet No. (20), female, Lam Yuet Yee (17), male and Ng Chai (18), male.

At 6:00 p.m. the first to be extricated was Lam Yuet Yee, who was beyond medical aid and died.

By 8:00 p.m. the remaining two were extricated but were in a serious condition and were rushed to hospital by ambulance.

During the rescue operations, and the shoring of the building was in progress, it was discovered that the building was in a dangerous condition.

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Bevin Calls For Empire Customs Union

Prophesies The Trade Deficit Will Be Doubled To Meet Higher Standards

US Gold-Hoarding A Handicap

Southport, Sept. 3. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, called for a Commonwealth and Empire Customs Union in his long-heralded speech to the Trades Union Congress here.

He declared that Britain had agreed to pursue with vigour studies as to how far she could go toward a Customs Union for Europe, which has been discussed by the Marshall Plan conference in Paris.

But while such a European Customs Union might be of very great assistance, "it does not solve our problem," Mr. Bevin said, because, even if Europe was put right, it only accounted for 25 per cent of Britain's trade.

Stating that he was speaking on his own responsibility and not for the Cabinet, Mr. Bevin declared: "I feel that a second study must be inaugurated and I hope our Commonwealth and certainly the Empire will agree as to the possibility of a Customs Union for the British Commonwealth and Empire."

He declared his conviction that the United States "handicapped herself and caused high taxation in her own country" by the failure to redistribute the gold hoard at Fort Knox.

Marshall Initiative

Welcoming the initiative of Mr. George Marshall for Europe, the Foreign Secretary said that ever since he had been in office he had been wondering what he could do to assist Europe's rehabilitation. "This was the first time in 100 years in which Britain had not been able to do anything, either with goods, money or coal."

Mr. Bevin made the personal prophecy that Britain's annual trade deficit of £600,000,000 would be doubled in meeting the rising standard of living that the younger generation would demand.

Mr. Bevin declared that Britain accepted the Potsdam principle of economic unity of Germany. "I cannot see how you can achieve this unless food from the agricultural areas of the East is brought to the West and the goods of the West go to the East."

Willingness To Talk

Dominions circles in London today indicated willingness to take part in talks for a Commonwealth and Empire Customs Union, foreshadowed by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, at the Trades Union Congress annual conference.

Typical comments at the Dominions London headquarters were:

India: While India will continue to aid at the widest possible extent of international cooperation in matters of trade, she would certainly join in any discussions at a Commonwealth level.

Pakistan: If all the Commonwealth countries agree to

"SUSPENDED ANIMATION"

London, Sept. 3. The negotiations for a revision of the Anglo-Soviet Treaty of 1942, which opened during the Moscow Conference this spring, are in a state of "suspended animation," a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

He denied that negotiations had been formally broken off, but stated that no exchanges attempting to reconcile the conflicting British and Russian drafts had recently taken place.—Reuter.

participate in these discussions. Jinn Pakistan most certainly will not remain aloof.

South Africa—Such a proposal has tremendous implications, but South Africa in common with the other Dominions is prepared to do everything she can to help Britain through our crisis.

Australia—"If the formation of a Customs Union could in any way assist Britain we would certainly like to be in on the discussions."

New Zealand—"We would most certainly be prepared to participate in any discussions. The most guarded comment came from Canada House, where an official said: "This is a matter for Canadian Cabinet consultation."—Reuter.

Canadian Doubts

Ottawa, Sept. 3. Unofficial observers here expressed doubt whether Canada would be able to enter the Commonwealth Customs Union, proposed today by the Foreign Minister Mr. Ernest Bevin, without risking embargoes from the United States.

Canadian Government sources declined to comment.—Reuter.

Rome, Sept. 3. The United States and Italy today signed an accord providing for the evacuation of 15,000 American troops from Italy within the 90-day period, following final ratification of the peace treaty.—United Press.

Bevin's Idea Cockeyed

Washington, Sept. 3.

A high Treasury official today dismissed as cockeyed the British Foreign Secretary's proposal that the United States redistribute its gold hoard at Fort Knox.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said: "That is a cockeyed idea if I ever heard one. If they want some gold, they can get it the same way as we did — paying US\$35 an ounce for it. We will be glad to sell them all they want."

The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, in response to a press question, said he could not comment as he had not yet seen the report from London that Mr. Bevin wanted the United States to redistribute the gold at Fort Knox.

Asked to comment on Mr. Bevin's mention of a British Commonwealth Customs Union, Mr. Lovett said he had not seen that report either. However, he added, if the British were interested in participating in the suggested European customs union, he did not see how they could do that and at the same time participate in a Commonwealth customs union.—United Press.

AMBASSADOR TO RETIRE

London, Sept. 3. Reports from the Hague that Britain's Ambassador in Holland, Sir Neville Bland, will retire shortly were confirmed in informal quarters here today.

Sir Neville is 61 and has held his present Embassy for nine years. His retirement would, it was reliably believed, set in motion a major reshuffle in British diplomatic appointments.—Reuter.

French Cabinet To Be Reshuffled?

Paris, Sept. 3. The French Cabinet met for an hour today but broke up without making any statement on the country's developing economic crisis.

The Cabinet had assembled under President Vincent Auriol after a ten hour parliament battle which ended early this morning with a demand by Premier Paul Ramadier for a vote of confidence in the Government's economic policy.

The battle centred round the Government's plan for a temporary coal subsidy which, M. Ramadier said, was vital to the whole economic programme.

Political observers had predicted a stormy Cabinet session, though most of them thought that differences within the Government would again be patched up — at least for a time.

But there was reported to be a growing desire among the leading parties for at least a Cabinet reshuffle.

The Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, who is the

leader of the Popular Republican Party — the second largest in Parliament — was credited with wanting a new government, possibly headed by himself, towards the end of September.

The Socialist Left-wing "rebels" were today to be dissatisfied with M. Ramadier's leadership and want what they called "an Attlee austerity and state control plan" for France.

The Communists, it was believed, would welcome a crisis which would give them an opportunity to push hard for reentry into the coalition.—Reuter.

Egypt Wants US. Military Aid

Washington, Sept. 3. An Egyptian request to the United States to send a mission to aid in modernising the Egyptian Army and Air Force, was among subjects discussed when Mahmoud Fahmy El Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, called today on Mr. Kenneth Royall, the United States Secretary for War, and Mr. Robert Lovett, the Acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Lovett said at his press conference before meeting the Egyptian Premier that the United States Government anticipated such a request from the Egyptians, but he stressed that there were no plans for such action.

Nokrashy Pasha, who was accompanied by military attaches from the Egyptian Embassy was understood authoritatively to be asking for the despatch of American technicians to Egypt to make recommendations regarding into organization and equipment of the Egyptian Ground and Air Forces, to give technical advice on the operation of military and civilian aerodromes in Egypt, and to give assistance in establishing factories for the manufacture of small arms and ammunition.

It was recognised here that Egypt's proposals have an important relationship to the strategic situation in the Middle East, especially now that the United States is playing a direct role in Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Lovett gave no clue, however, to the American reaction to the proposal.

Britain's Waiver

A report from London says that Britain is likely to waive any claim which should legally be sustained that Egypt ought not to employ any but British military advisers while the 1936 treaty of alliance remains in force if the Egyptian Government wishes to use the services of the United States Military Mission, it was believed in usually well-informed quarters here tonight.

The presence of a British

Military Mission in Cairo which has assisted with the training of the Egyptian army since the conclusion of the 1936 treaty, was not regularly directed by the treaty, but by the simultaneous exchange of notes between Mustafa Nokrashy Pasha, the Egyptian Premier at that time, and Mr. Anthony Eden, then British Foreign Secretary.

A note from the Egyptian Premier stated: "The Egyptian Government desiring to perfect the training of the Egyptian army including the Air Force, and intending in interests of the alliance which has been established, that such foreign instructors as they may deem necessary shall be chosen from amongst British Subjects, and only will avail themselves of advice of the British Military Mission for such time as they deem necessary for purpose of the aforesaid."—Reuter.

Lord Beaverbrook's tabloid "Evening Standard" screamed in inch-high black headlines today that half the American loan had been given away to Egypt, Argentina and Brazil.

The largest-circulation afternoon paper devoted almost half of its front page to an article by staff writer Bernard Harris, who said British economists and financial experts had discovered that half the loan had "drained away to other countries for them to spend on goods they want."

"We have poured half the bottle down the drain," Harris wrote. "If there has been any body building, it has been bodies of Egyptians, Argentinos, Brazilians — even our enemies the Italians. As for ourselves, so far from being built up we are in a much worse condition than when the medicine was ordered."

Harris said experts dug out the facts after the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Dr. Hugh Dalton, refused to divulge the real figures of where the dollars had gone.

The convertibility clause in the loan agreement was responsible, Harris wrote.—United Press.

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3. Atta	31 tons.
Dhal (split)	131 tons.
Dried Fruit	4 tons.
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Vegetable Ghl	104 tons.
Pickles	11,000 lbs.
Chutney	1,800 lbs.
Spices	80 lbs.
Achar Pickles	475 lbs.
Condiment Powder	39 tons.
Chilies	540 lbs.
Turmeric	1,175 lbs.
Curry Powder	57 lbs.

4. These commodities may be inspected at the Command
Supply Depot, Samsaupo, between the hours of 10 a.m. to
4 p.m. daily until Friday, 5th September, 1947.

5. Applications to view will be received at and necessary
passes and tender forms obtained from H.Q. R.A.S.C., Queen's
Road East, Victoria, daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and
11 a.m. up to Thursday, 4th September, 1947.

6. Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. Tuesday, 9th Sep-
tember, and must be deposited at H.Q. R.A.S.C., Queen's Road
East, Victoria, in sealed packets, marked "Tender for R.A.S.C.
Supplies" before this time and date.

7. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to
accept the highest or any tender.

E. G. HAZELTON,
Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps,
H.Q. Land Forces, Hongkong.

NOTICE

All persons having claims
against the estate of the late
Aaron Lundau, late of Jimmy's
Kitchen, China Building, Victoria
in the Colony of Hong Kong,
Restaurant Keeper, are request-
ed to send particulars thereof to
the undersigned as soon as
possible.

Dated the 5th day of Septem-
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Denecons,
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1 Des Voeux Road, C.,
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Notice to Members
Double Tenth Race
Meeting, October 1947.

Tickets (@ \$2. each) for the
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can be obtained at the office of
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sold to date.

By Order,

S. A. SLEAP
Actg. Secretary.

NOTICE

Hong Kong Services
Race Club

The accounts of the Hong
Kong Services Race Club will be
closed on 30th September, 1947.
Any individuals or firms having
outstanding claims against the
Club will submit them to the
Club's auditor by 20th Sep-
tember, 1947. No claims will be
accepted after this date.

C. T. BOKENHAM,
Major.

Hong Kong Services Race Club.

Dated: 4th September, 1947.

**STAR WITNESS ACCUSED OF
LYING BY WOMAN**

Trieste, Sept. 3.

The trial of five Trieste civilians in the Allied
Military Government "million dollar" public
works scandal was thrown into momentary
confusion today when a defendant accused the
prosecution's star witness of lying.

The witness was Leo J. Pagnotta of Boston, who
described himself as a "special agent of the
U.S. Army Counter-Intelligence Corps" but
was later referred to by junior officers as
"Colonel."

Pagnotta's testimony, that he
had secured confessions from all
the defendants, was interrupted
when Angelo Ricci jumped to his
feet and, shaking his fist, shout-
ed: "That is a lie. I never said
it."

The witness testified that he
had been in charge of the investi-
gation into the public works
scandal and had ordered the ar-
rest of the five defendants after
securing full statements from
them and from Major E. J.
Richardson, former chief of the
AMG Public Works Division.

Pagnotta in cross-examination
denied the defence lawyer's sug-
gestion that he promised imme-
diate release to Miroslava
Straukel, one of the defendants,
if she volunteered information.

Ricci said, in a statement pre-
sented at Court evidence, that
Richardson at first reprimanded
him for taking bribes, but later
reluctantly accepted a cut, Ricci
said he owned a villa and estate
in Florence and had 7,000,000
lire in cash.

Straukel said, in a similar
statement, that Richardson em-
ployed her in 1944 and that she
followed him to Trieste as his
secretary when he was trans-
ferred there.

Girl's Gifts

The attractive Yugoslav girl
admitted receiving several gold
watches, jewellery and money
from contractors and Ricci and
said one firm opened a US\$1,200
account for her in the United
States.

Richardson's statement said he
had heard graft was going on in
his section, but subordinate of-
ficers had always given him satis-
factory explanations when he
queried them. Later he gave in
to Ricci's insistent plea that he
share bribes, but added that he
had never accepted lire directly—
Ricci always bought dollars or
Swiss francs, before turning it
over to him.

Richardson, who gave his state-
ment to Pagnotta in the swank
Army requisitioned Excelsior
Hotel on the Venice Lido, said
the only exception to his "no
direct gifts rule" was an account
that an American engineering
firm opened for him at the Com-
munity National Bank in Knox-
ville, Iowa, under the name of
Edward Harvey—his first names.

He said this "gift" was a "token
of gratitude for advice offered by
him and in view of his personal
friendship with company Presi-
dent."—United Press.

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**HEAT WAVE
STIMULANTS**

Madrid, Sept. 3.
Spain's heat wave has
stimulative qualities, physiolo-
gists reported.

They announced that a
checkup showed that hair,
beards, and finger nails
grow faster when the mer-
cury is in the nineties than
during the cooler seasons.—
United Press.

**Gandhi's
Condition
Worsens**

Calcutta, Sept. 3.

Mahatma Gandhi neared the
end of the second day of his
fast to halt communal troubles in
Bengal with a pulse rate of 62
and his condition definitely lower
than yesterday, his personal
physician stated tonight.

Five persons were killed and
19 were injured as communal
disturbances continued in Cal-
cutta today, announced the
Bengal Government. The police
and military opened fire six
times to deal with looters and
rioters. A curfew was imposed
in some areas there were fewer
incidents.

Reports from Karachi, Paki-
stan capital, told of renewed dis-
order in the North-West Frontier
Province, "as a result of stories
from the East Punjab."

Fifteen people were killed in
"stray assaults."

Immediate moves to restore
law and order in the Punjab
were decided upon at a con-
ference of Indian and Pakistan
Premiers, ministers and provin-
cial governors and military
officers at Lahore, capital of the
West Punjab.—Reuter.

More Planes

London, Sept. 3.
The departure from London
airport today of three BOAC
aircraft brought the final total
of aircraft sent at the urgent
request of the Dominion of
Pakistan to 21.—Reuter.

**QUAYS CORDONED OFF
BY ARMED TROOPS**

Hamburg, Sept. 3.

Sentries armed with rifles were today stationed on
Hamburg quays where 4,350 Jews whom the
British turned back from Palestine are to
disembark.

No loading or unloading of
ships is being allowed within
the prescribed area, the Ger-
man Press Service in the Bri-
tish zone said, as the refugee
fleet was reported steaming up
the English Channel.

A barbed-wire enclosure was
set up and only persons on duty
and about 100 German and
Foreign Press correspondents
will be allowed inside, the Bri-
tish military government an-
nounced.

Along the quayside another
barbed-wire enclosure left a
strip of about 100 metres wide
alongside where the ships will
berth.

All barbed-wire fences were
covered with tarpaulins to ob-
struct the view from both sides.
The staff now working at the
sheds believed that the disem-
barkment of the Jews would
take three days as the ships
will be handled one after the
other.

Aboard the Runnymede Park
children sang and folk-danced
on deck while bursts of song
arose from the crowded holds
as the ship steamed into the
harbour.

For two days past rough seas
and cold rain in the Bay of
Biscay caused depression and
irritability but the spirits of
immigrants and soldiers rose
markedly today, the sixth day
out from Gibraltar.—Reuter.

**Russia
Accused
By USA**

Washington, Sept. 3.

The United States has
accused Russia of violat-
ing its Yalta obligations
by refusing to act in the
case of the condemned
Bulgarian leader, Nikola
Petkov.

The United States has called
for consultations between it-
self, Britain and Soviet Russia
on the general political situa-
tion in Bulgaria.

These points were made in a
second note protest regarding
Petkov, delivered to the Soviet
Foreign Minister, M. Molotov,
by the United States Ambas-
sador, Mr. Walter Bedell
Smith, last Sunday.

The note described the trial
and sentence passed on Petkov
as "scandalous" and continued:
"The Petkov case involving the
leader of the principal opposi-
tion party, obviously vitally af-
fects the existence of repre-
sentative government in Bul-
garia."

Denying the Soviet conten-
tions that the whole matter was
the internal concern of Bul-
garia and that Bulgaria's
sovereignty would be affected
by any interference, the note
added: "The Soviet attitude
therefore violates the Soviet
obligations assumed at Yalta."
—Reuter.

JAVA CONTROL

Batavia, Sept. 2.

The Indonesian Republican
Government has categorically
refuted Dutch claims to authority
over parts of Java, Sumatra and
Madura, a Republic newspaper
statement, quoted here today
stated.

The Republic regarded the
Dutch announcement last week
of the boundaries of areas they
claimed to have occupied as
"consolidation of the Dutch
political strangle-hold," and
amid the announcement antici-
pated decisions still to be made
by the United Nations Security
Council, it was added.—Reuter.

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**More Attacks On Lee
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Rome, Sept. 3.

Two more American soldiers supported today
Scripps-Howard columnist Robert Ruark in
his charges of maladministration of the Medi-
terranean Theatre command under Lt.-Gen.
John C. H. Lee, and submitted evidence of the
"harsh and humiliating treatment" to which
GIs were subjected.

In letters to the English lan-
guage newspaper in Rome, two
Leghorn-based soldiers referred to
a "barbed wire enclosure" in
which VD infected soldiers were
confined, and made to sleep in
tents during their stay there
between 30 to 90 days.

Both writers said that "the VD
camp has been torn down and
cattle disposed of" since publica-
tion of Ruark's articles.

The writers answered a similar
letter of another GI not station-
ed in Leghorn who denied
Ruark's charges.

One of the two GIs supporting
Ruark's charges said abuses were
comparatively recent since the
redemption of older GIs in the
last three months of 1946. He
added: "It seems since then a
prop of 'Stateside' brass has
come overseas to take charge of
various commands."

"We never had much to com-
plain of when the combat men
were here and composed the ma-
jority of the officers," the writer
said. "Since their departure there
has been a marked change in the
treatment of GIs.—United Press.

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When He Woke Up He Realised

Hubert Dagenault, 31, seaman of the ss. "Lakeside," frankly admitted to Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday that he did not know he was in the cells until he woke up yesterday morning.

He remembered, however, fighting with a policeman, but whether he was hit by the Police or not he could not say. "I only know that I have a sore mouth," Dagenault appeared before the Magistrate charged with being drunk and disorderly outside the Red Lion Inn, Hantow Road, at 10.30 p.m. on Wednesday, disorderly conduct in the Tsimshatsui Charge Room, and assaulting Sub-Inspector J.W.M. Dickson.

Fighting
Inspector J. Orem said that at 10.30 p.m. on Sept. 3, S.I. Dickson was on his way to report for duty at the Tsimshatsui Police Station when he saw defendant and another man fighting.

He went up to separate them, and received a blow on the chin. S.I. Dickson took action to the Police Station and, while in the Charge Room, Dagenault became aggressive and struck S.I. Dickson on the shoulder.

Defendant, said Inspector Orem, was so violent that he had to be used before he could be locked up in the cell.

The s.s. "Lakeside," concluded Inspector Orem, flies the Canadian flag.

Trouble
In evidence, S.I. Dickson said that there had been a lot of trouble on the ship and that he had been told by the Captain that accused was a nuisance, and it was the other man whom the Police are still looking for.

Captain Nicholson told the Court that defendant had never shown any violence on board the ship nor given any trouble while the ship was on the high seas. As soon as the "Lakeside" entered port, continued witness, defendant would absent himself without leave. He had been logged several times for this offence.

SERVICES RACE CLUB

The accounts of the Hong Kong Services Race Club will be closed on September 30, 1947.

Any individuals or firms having outstanding claims against the Club will submit them to the Hon. Treasurer by September 20, 1947.

No claims will be accepted after this date.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on Sept. 4th:

Jaya-China-Japan Lijn, N.V. \$5,000.00
Mr. K. R. Quick 160.00

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PASSES 3 NEW BILLS

Three new Bills passed into law in Legislative Council yesterday as they received unanimous approval at their second and third reading.

The Stamp Amendment Ordinance (1947), which is an amendment of the principal Ordinance of 1921, and the Education Amendment Ordinance (1947), amending the principal Ordinance of 1913, were passed without amendment.

The Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance 1947, to relieve companies (other than China Companies) against their liability or failure since December 8, 1941, to comply with the Companies Ordinance, 1932, to provide for the making of necessary returns by such companies, to provide means whereby companies can remedy the loss of registers, records and documents, and other connected matters, was passed with two amendments.

Effect of one of the amendments was to make it applicable to ex-China companies in regard to reconstruction of their registers of members.

Amendment
Read for the first time was the Asiatic Emigration Amendment Ordinance 1947.

Purpose of the Bill, explained the Hon. Attorney General,

HKVDC Orders

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel H. Owen Hughes, R.D., Acting Commandant, H.K.V.D. Order No. 32/47 dated Sept. 4, 1947.

Information Required: Any one having any knowledge of the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of any of the following: Mr. William John Woolley, Ray Ditchburn, H.K.V.D.C., is asked to communicate with the Adjutant without delay.

War Memorial Fund: The following is requested for information—The attention of all concerned is directed to the existence of the War Memorial Fund. So far as the H.K.V.D.C. is concerned, this fund in general is devoted to assist widows and children of Volunteers who lost their lives or were incapacitated due to their war service or experience as prisoners of war.

To ensure uniformity of application, it has been decided that all claims from Volunteer dependents should be submitted through the Adjutant direct to the Committee. Widows and children, who consider that they have a claim should communicate with the Adjutant without delay. It is emphasized that dependents other than widows and children have no claim on the fund and should not apply. Applications should be submitted to his office bringing with them their marriage certificate and children's birth certificates. It is pointed out that part of the object of the War Memorial Fund is to provide assistance to any officer or other rank in the Corps who, through wounds received in action, injuries, etc., sustained during service, is unable to support his family, and is unable to give service, is wholly or partially prevented from earning his living. Any Volunteer who considers that he has a claim should contact the Adjutant, who will submit the application on the applicant's behalf.

Hong Kong Services Race Association: Practice Shoots will be held on Saturday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7. Launching (Times—Saturday, Sept. 6; Queen's Pier, 1430 for East Pier, St. James' Place; Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon Pier, 1410 for East Pier, St. James' Place; Kowloon and Queen's Pier, Sunday, Sept. 7; Queen's Pier, 1915 for East Pier, St. James' Place; Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon Pier, 1830 for East Pier, St. James' Place; East Pier, St. James' Place, Sunday, Sept. 7; Star Ferry Steps—Kowloon and Queen's Pier.

Headquarters: Headquarters H.K.V.D.C. will be closed, except for the receipt of correspondence, on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9.

Part 2 Orders, Order No. 29/47: Strength decrease: 4683 Pic. Ration, P.A. Field Ambulance, w.e.f. 28.8.47, 5011 Pic. Mithra, J.F.V., No. 6 Company, w.e.f. 1.9.47.

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Committed For Piracy Of Junk

Wong Tai-sang was yesterday committed for trial by Mr. W. H. Latimer on a charge of armed robbery in Deep Bay off Sha Kiu Village at 8 a.m. on Aug. 1, when seven men, armed with rifles, were alleged to have robbed three junks of 3,650 catties of rice.

Pun Ping, conductor of lorry 6046, testified at yesterday's hearing that while his lorry was in Main Street, Un Long, defendant went up to him and asked whether they were prepared to convey a load of 20 to 30 piculs of rice from Shui Mun Tau, Un Long, to Kowloon.

Bargain
After a bargain had been struck between the driver, Lau Sin Cheung, and defendant, the lorry proceeded to Shui Mun Tau where witness saw a junk, loaded with rice, lying off the jetty.

On defendant's instructions said witness, some coolies began to transfer 25 to 30 sacks of rice from the junk to the lorry. The truck then drove out to the Kwong Hing Long Rice Shop, Argyle Street, where they were paid the \$20 for hire.

Chan Cheung, acting master of the "Kwong Hing Lung," affirmed that at 1 p.m. on Aug. 1, a Chinese man (identified as accused) and a woman entered the shop and asked whether he would sell 10 big sacks of rice on commission. He agreed and the sacks were put into his shop.

Defendant then asked for \$20 to pay the lorry, after which he asked for another \$20. Both accused and the woman then left the shop but returned later, when defendant again asked for \$30, stating, at the same time, that he would call for the balance after the rice had been sold.

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THE JAPANESE
PEACE TREATY

The British Commonwealth conference at Canberra upon the terms of peace with Japan just concluded, was an event interesting both in itself and as creating a valuable precedent. This precedent is that conferences on matters affecting members of the Commonwealth should be summoned by the one most directly concerned. As regards Japan this obviously was Australia. The Australian representatives might certainly have impressed their views upon Britain's Government in London. But it is far more satisfactory that Britain's Ministers should look at Pacific problems from Australia instead of studying them on big maps in Whitehall. Political geography must be felt. It cannot be learned from textbooks or charts alone. Believers in the British Commonwealth as an ideal form of association between independent nations have often wished it were possible for "Imperial" conferences not to be held only in London and have looked forward to frequent meetings between the statesmen of Britain and other Commonwealth countries in Canada, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa. Until a few years ago the time that would be taken up in travelling to and from such meetings was reckoned as a serious obstacle. Lately air travel has shortened time and distance so effectively that what would formerly have been a matter of months is now a matter of days. These are scarcely a feature of which the shrinkage of space and time is likely to be of greater value than in the working out of a coherent policy for peace in the Pacific and for treatment of Japan. Conditions have changed so rapidly, even since the Japanese surrender two years ago, that the minds of Britain's Ministers might remain unadjusted to them without direct and personal contact with the Governments of other Commonwealth countries whose coasts are washed by Pacific waters. Those countries, like the United States, have been obliged to revise earlier conceptions of peace terms for Japan by the failure of China to set her own house in order and take her position as a great power. The behaviour of Soviet Russia has also inspired misgivings that were hardly felt in 1945. Meanwhile, the urgency of making peace with Japan has found economic and to some extent political expression. At Canberra this urgency was recognised by agreement to hold in the United States without delay a preliminary conference of the 11 nations who are to sign the peace treaty, so that it may be ready for signing by the middle of next year. Actually, it seems inevitable that the main terms of the Japanese settlement will take a negative rather than a positive form. Economically it is necessary to prevent 70,000,000 Japanese from starving, or becoming a liability to their victors, for lack of industrial output to pay for imports of food. Politically it is necessary to prevent any revival of Japanese industry from becoming a basis for rearmament and ultimate aggression. These are the two broadest terms of the peace-makers' task. Less negative, at least in the opinion of General MacArthur and other representatives of the United States, would be the conversion of the Japanese people to a sincere belief in democratic institutions. In whatever directions and by whatever means a solution of the Japanese problem is sought, some risks will have to be taken. There would be risk in maintaining, for reasons of security, too severe a system of foreign control. There would be risk in permitting or even fostering the revival of Japanese industry lest it get out of hand and secretly serve the

Quest For Fabulous Gold Of Yankee Clipper

By George McCadden

A Sydney syndicate will seek the fabulous gold of the Yankee clipper General Grant, whose destruction in a cave-like cleft of the Auckland Islands 81 years ago left stories to rival Robinson Crusoe, or the heroes of Joseph Conrad.

The syndicate is sparked by J.E. Johnston, famed marine salvage diver who recovered \$7,612,000 from the steamer Niagara off the New Zealand coast in 1941. Another \$640,000 in gold will be sought in the bulk of the Niagara in October before the expedition heads for the lonely Auckland Islands, about 280 miles south of New Zealand.

Another prime mover in the syndicate is V. E. Neill, a retired chief cashier of the Commonwealth Bank in Sydney, who represented the bank when the Niagara gold was recovered. Still another syndicate member is J.E. Sheehy, well-known Sydney accountant.

The value of the gold that went down with the American-built 1,200-ton General Grant ranges as high as \$10,000,000. Four times previously the gold has eluded searchers, the last time in 1904, when an American deep sea diver named Capt. Sorenson employed the latest equipment then available.

Ten of the 32 people aboard the General Grant survived its awesome destruction after lying like Robinson Crusoe for nearly two years on a small island. One survivor, a sailor named William Singler, a guide of an early surface expedition which failed when the New Zealand government refused permission for a search before the turn of the century.

Maiden Voyage

The General Grant was designed for the run from Australia to England via Cape Horn. She was on her maiden voyage out of San Francisco under the command of a Capt. Laughlin. She left Melbourne on May 4, 1866, with a cargo of gold, wool and hides. About 30 of her passengers were gold miners from the Victoria workings in Australia, then in their heyday, en route to spend their diggings in the flash-pots of Europe. Each was supposed to have lined his waistcoat with gold. The manifest showed 2,567 ounces of gold, but the cargo included several tons of silver or zinc, which were believed to have contained gold in order to escape an export tax.

purposes of impatient nationalists. And there would certainly be risk in assuming that adoption of democratic institutions and methods by the Japanese, on advice or under pressure from the United States, would involve any fundamental change in outlook which the military classes of the Japanese people have cherished for centuries. The Governments entitled to help in framing a peace treaty with Japan will, we imagine, wish to leave no loophole for any revival of Japanese militarism. Yet not all of them may realise a truth which Britain's Ministers, at any rate, are likely to have perceived in the atmosphere of Canberra. This truth is that Japan won immense prestige throughout Eastern and Southern Asia, even among peoples whom she subdued, by the early success of her bid for complete mastery of the Pacific. She gained "face," an indispensable though intangible source of influence in the Pacific region—and her overthrow has by no means destroyed it. Japan, it may be said, is "down and out." She can threaten nobody for decades to come. Yet she still has "face" and it is important that when peace is concluded with her the terms of the treaty should be such as to uphold the prestige of her victors, and to ensure them adequate and abiding "face." It should be possible to combine this necessity with the practical realisation of the fact that the Japanese people must manufacture and trade, if they are to live, and that it may be mutually advantageous to trade with them. On these points there will have been little difficulty in harmonising British Kingdom and overseas Commonwealth views at Canberra. It will have been recognised as an expedient that Japan should become, economically and within limits, a going concern—but that she shall not resume military activity in any form. In this respect, at least, the members of the British Commonwealth will accept no risks.

On the night of May 13, 1866, the captain sighted, but apparently did not recognise, Disappointment Island in the Auckland group which would have told him he was south of his course. Conditions were generally favourable. At 1 a.m. on May 14, in inky blackness, the windjammer crashed head-on into towering cliffs.

The ship drifted back into open sea. From contemporary accounts, the Sydney Daily Mirror reconstructed the following version of what then happened:

"The vessel had drifted slowly astern for a half mile when she suddenly struck a rocky promontory, carrying away her mizzen and spanker-boom. Suddenly an extra-deep blackness enveloped the decks, the stars were blotted out and a curious muffled sound struck the ears of those aboard. A crash above them signalled the carrying away of the fore-top mast. A moment later another splintering crash told of the end of the main-top-gallant; the bowsprit and the cathead followed. The ship had drifted into a huge cave in the cliff face and as the masts struck the roof they snapped like match sticks."

Pinnacle Ashore

At dawn the captain sent his pinnace with three men who carried astore three lines and an anchor. The first officer and three seamen put out in another small boat to explore the cave-like cleft. The tide was falling and the ship drifted farther into the cavern, while the masts cracked again and opened seams in the hull near the steam-stamp sockets. The vessel began to settle rapidly.

"Then," as the Mirror reconstructed the event, as though some malicious spirit were staging the drama, tide, wind and sea turned together, the level of water rose in the cavern, and snarling waves sealed the entrance. The two small boats just barely escaped from the cave. The water in the cave, what with the ship's sinking and rise of tide, washed over main decks. A few passengers jumped the overboard, swam through the cavern mouth, and were picked up by the small boats outside. The ship got through with five men at the trough of a wave. It capsize in the wash outside, but the five men were picked up by the chief officer in his boat.

100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail").

For colonial legislation generally, and for colonial law legislation especially, we have no great respect; and would cheerfully see law making in this colony limited strictly to short acts for the governance of the police and other municipal purposes. All past experience—here and elsewhere—shows the impropriety of some half dozen Gentlemen (forming what is misnamed as Legislative Council) being permitted to exercise the high prerogative of legislating for their fellow subjects in the colonies, and as regards this possession we prove the truth of our assertion by pointing to the number of Hongkong ordinances that have been disallowed by the British Government.

"Dear Sir,—You will, I am sure, oblige many of your readers, if by bringing it to the notice of the proper authorities you abate if you cannot cure the plague of goats that exists here, to the destruction of every vegetative ornament they can get at.

"Many of the trees planted by Government, which were expected to improve the salubrity as well as the appearance of our Rocky Den, fell early victims; and the remainder will soon follow if the process of 'hirdling' by goat's teeth is allowed to be continued.

"My advice would be, if it was asked, that the Policemen should be allowed to practise their muskets upon them wherever they are to be found at large—powder and shot to be supplied by subscription. Yours faithfully, NO GOAT SUCKER."

"The long boat, with some 40 aboard, was swamped at the entrance and only three of the passengers were picked up. The captain refused to leave his ship, was trapped in the great maw in the cliff and drowned as the tide rose to the cavern roof."

15 Survivors

The 15 survivors were 10 crewmen and five passengers including Mrs. Mary Ann Jewell, the stewardess, and her husband, Joseph, a seaman, Chief Officer Bartholomew Brown on May 17, three days after the wreck, led the survivors after some harrowing exploits to a bay on Disappointment Island. They named the bay Welcome Bay, and the landing spot Sarah's Bosom. There they lived mainly on seals caught on neighbouring Enderby Island and wild goats and birds' eggs. They used a hut abandoned by whalers.

On January 22, 1867, eight months after the sinking, Brown and three seamen set out for New Zealand in the small pinnace without charts or instruments. They vanished. The survivors found evidence of other castaways, in fact two parties were there in 1864 and neither met.

Twice, 10 and 11 months after the tragedy, ships passed heart-breakingly close without seeing distress signals. The brig Amherst finally rescued them, took them to New Zealand and there they were transferred to the sea Otage which carried them to Melbourne in late January, 1868, where their arrival was a sensation.—United Press.

Colonial Merger Plan For West Indies

Delegates from seven British West Indian Colonies will meet in Montego Bay, Jamaica, on Sept. 11 under the chairmanship of Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones to discuss proposals for closer constitutional, political and economic association of their territories. In particular, the conference—first of its kind in the history of the West Indies—will debate the advantages and disadvantages of merging their territories into a federal state, according to Colonial Office officials here who formulated the plan.

One official spokesman said the aim of British policy in the Caribbean was, on a short-term

basis, to develop the process of self-government in the individual Colonies, but, ultimately, to create some form of political and constitutional federation.

The seven colonies to be represented are Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, Leeward Islands, Trinidad and the Windward Islands.

Four members of the British section of the Caribbean Commission are expected to attend as observers.

The Bahamas group formally indicated, when first invited, that it was not interested even in discussing the federation project.

The Colonial Office spokesman said the general attitude of the seven West Indian Colonial groups to the tentative federation suggestions put to them was one of "extreme caution."

"They have expressed their willingness to attend the conference, but have made it clear that they were committing themselves to nothing but a discussion," the official said and added: "The fact that they have agreed to come along and talk things over in itself is a big achievement in view of existing differences in the histories, traditions, social organisation and political development of the West Indian Colonies."

First broached in March 1945 by Col. Oliver Stanley, Colonial Secretary in Britain's wartime coalition government, the project for federalising the Caribbean Colonial Island groups was taken a stage further early this year when Labourite Creech Jones submitted a memorandum to the seven Colonies setting forth arguments for and against. With this memorandum went an invitation to each Colony to forward its own proposals for closer association for debate

CARNIVAL TIME By Dick Turner



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Would you rather have the stronger player of your suit as declarer in the wrong suit, or the weaker player in the right suit? The answer to that question ought to be obvious, but it is not. When the bidding indicates to you that your rather inexperienced partner's suit would be a completely sound one for trumps, it is usually an expensive conceit which causes you to take over in your inadequately supported suit. Yet that very offence is committed daily at countless tables.

SAKJ752
H9
DAQ63
C104

SQ6
HK74
D94
CKQJ5
32

N
W
E
S
SQ84
HAQJ1062
DK6
CAG

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable).

South	West	North	East
1H	Pass	2S	Pass
3H	Pass	3S	Pass
4NT	Pass	5H	Pass
6NT	Pass	6D	Pass
6S			

Take another look at the 160, honour heart suit in South's hand. If that were yours, and your partner was none too experienced, wouldn't you be pretty likely to stick the final contract into 6 Hearts? If you did, you would get yourself set, as against a lead of the club K, you couldn't help losing one trick in clubs and one in trumps.

Alfred S. Haeussler, who sat in the South position in this particular rubber game among associates at the German airtight organisation on Long Island, was willing to forget his honours and any fancied advantage his greater experience gave him. He showed real bridge acumen when he made that last bid of his in the black major instead of the red. And he was rewarded by seeing his partner come through magnificently.

East's lead of the club 9 was won by the A. Two spades tops cleared trumps. Next came the heart A, a heart ruff, the diamond K, a second heart ruff, the diamond A, the diamond 6 ruffed by the spade Q, the heart 10 for a discard of the club 10, and the rest of North's hand was now good, producing a grand slam.

Tomorrow's Problem

SA96
H87
D92
CAQ854

S842
HAJ106
543
DNone
CKD6

N
W
E
S
SQ73
HK4
DAKJ7643
C7

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable).

If West, who had made an overall of 3 Hearts, leads the J of his suit, how should South play for 3-No Trumps?

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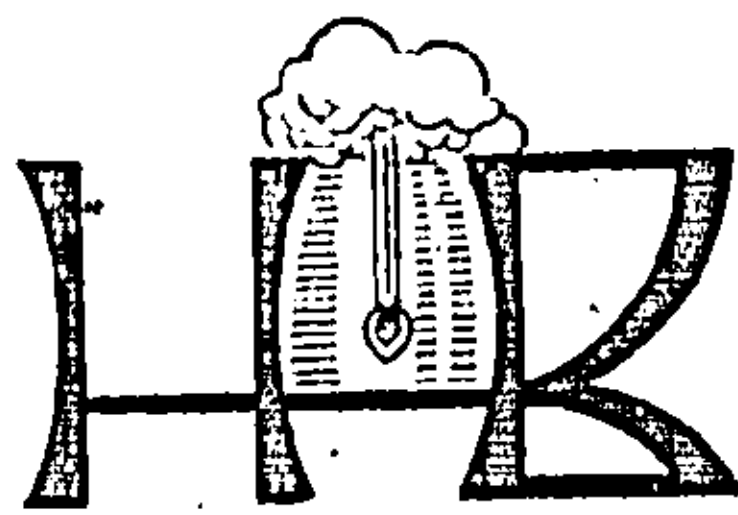
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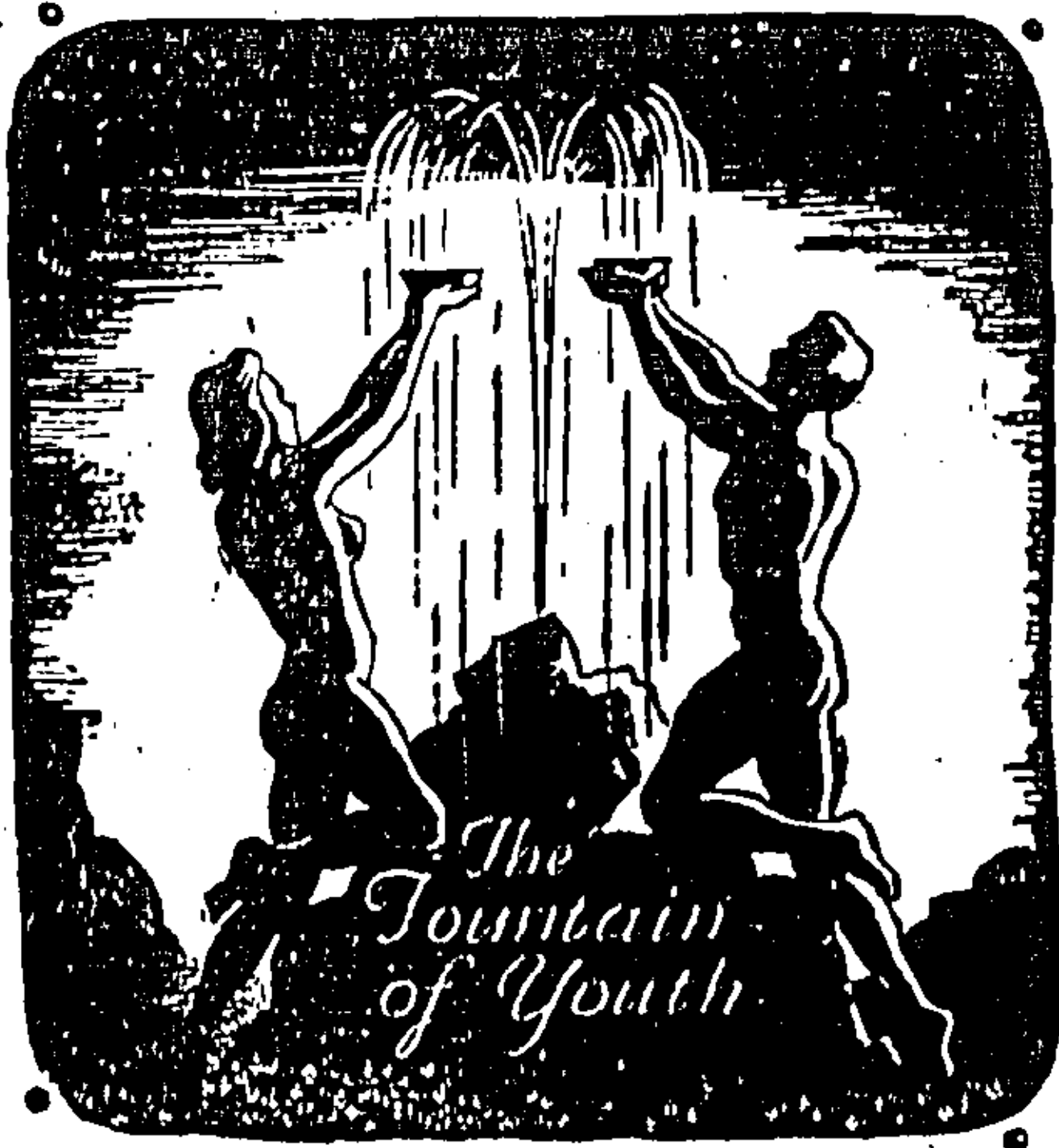


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ROUGH PASSAGE GIVEN TO AMERICAN DELEGATE

TUC Congress Resounds To Cries Of "Get Out" And "Rubbish" "WHAT ABOUT THE NEGROES?"

Southport, Sept. 3. British trade unionists gave a rough passage to Mr. George J. Richardson, a fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labour, when he criticised Russia at today's session of the Trades Union Congress annual conference. Shouts from the floor of "get out" and "rubbish" greeted Mr. Richardson when he asserted "the present difficulties are due entirely to the Kremlin's violation of every agreement it made to guarantee the existence of weak neighbouring states."

Cries of "what about the Negroes?" followed his statement that "we believe in the elimination of slave labour."

Upon continued throughout his speech, despite repeated appeals from the President, Mr. G. W. Thomson. "The Council disagrees profoundly with what he is saying but every person has a right to express his views," Mr. Thomson said.

Shouts of "nonsense" and "don't come here to insult Russia," assailed Mr. Richardson, when he said: "The differences between America and Russia are due to Russia's expansionist aims; her refusal to co-operate and her rejection of

every attempt at international control of atomic energy."

Mr. Richardson continued: "We are willing to cooperate with the free trade union movement in the world. We will do anything in our power to hasten the reconstruction of a torn and devastated world. We believe in the elimination of slave labour."

Roars and cries of "sit down" roared through the hall when Mr. Richardson suggested that the Soviet Government misused its unions.

When the hubbub died down, he continued: "We are living through a challenging and through difficult times, but it is a time of great opportunity for the forces of freedom. The American Federation of Labour has faith in the final triumph of our democratic way of life."

—Reuter.

Mass Flight Across The Atlantic

PORT WORTH, SEPT. 3. THIRTY-ONE B-24'S OF THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE MANEUVERED BY 500 MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTH BOMBER GROUP TOOK OFF LAST NIGHT ON THE FIRST LAP OF A MASS TRANS-ATLANTIC TRAINING FLIGHT.

Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, Commander of the Eighth Air Force, said it was part of a plan to make the Eighth Air Force one of the foremost units in the United States striking force.

"After this training our units should be ready to go into combat on a day's notice," he said.

The planes were expected to refuel at Westover Field, Maine, today and they would fly to Newfoundland, England and rendezvous on Thursday at Dieppe, France. Their destination is Gieleschadt air base in the American zone of Germany where they have a 10-day training schedule.

The return trip will be in the Azores and Bermuda.—United Press.

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COMING TO THE

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Marshall Has A Busy Time Before Him

Washington, Sept. 3. The U.S. Secretary of State, General George Marshall, returned from Rio de Janeiro to begin work on the heavy file of problems that piled since he left for the inter-American conference three weeks ago—during which period the United States clashes with Soviet Russia were highlighted in the matters of Dairen, Korea and the Japanese peace treaty.

The State Department said Britain's financial crisis on occupation policies in general.

General Marshall and Senator Arthur Vandenberg would make a joint radio broadcast tomorrow night, reporting on conference accomplishments.

In addition to the issues of Dairen, Korea and the Japanese peace conference, General Marshall also faces the problem of assuming Big Four discussions on the Austrian and German peace treaties. On top of this, he has but two weeks before the United Nations General Assembly convenes.

He will also have to study work on the United States portion of his plan for European reconstruction, with a possible shift in United States policies toward China, and consider the effect of

Bulgaria Sounds The Alarm

Lake Success, Sept. 3. The Bulgarian representative, Nishim Mevorah, protested to the United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie, that military preparations were occurring on the Greek side of the Bulgaria-Greek frontier which "constitute a threat to our security."

Mr. Mevorah reported that Greek soldiers brought three tanks and seven cannon to the railway station at Dimka on August 20, while later the same day four Greek tanks took positions on the hill above the village of Techevnen and 120 Greek soldiers began digging the hilltop.—United Press.

"Offensive"

London, Sept. 3. The Moscow Radio tonight broadcast a communiqué of the "General Staff of the Greek Democratic Army" stating that "parts of the army have developed offensive activity."

The communiqué, dated September 3, stated: "In the region of Katerini the Greek Democratic Army occupied Katerini. Near Katerini a party blew up a railway junction. One Government plane has been shot down. The youth of 40 localities near Katerini have joined the ranks of the Democratic Army."—Reuter.

DIED AFTER BOOZE-UP

Belle Glade, Florida, Sept. 3. Six prisoners died and three are critically ill after drinking wood alcohol mixed with coffee at a nocturnal "party" in a State prison camp near here.

Sixteen Negroes consumed a pint of wood alcohol stolen from the prison paint shop.—Reuter.

Portugal Needs More Wheat

Lisbon, Sept. 3. Economy Minister Vieira Faria today urged Portuguese farmers to expand in the autumn cultivation of wheat during the coming season after revealing that this year's harvest was the smallest in a fifth of a century.

He told farmers, however, that he was unable at present to tell them what price they would get for wheat in the summer of 1948. He said he could not force the level where foodstuffs and living costs would meet a year ahead. It depended, he said, at least partly on the success of the government's campaign to eliminate the black market and lower general living costs.

The campaign, he said, would be intensified.—United Press.

Greek Government Defied

Athens, Sept. 3. The bulk of Greece's 80,000 civil servants today defied the new and shaky government of Premier Tzaldaris by announcing their determination to strike tomorrow, despite threats of imprisonment and heavy penalties.

Their announcement forced the Cabinet into an emergency session which considered the civil servants' demands for a 50 per cent wage increase to counteract the spiralling inflation which has driven the cost of living up to 320 times the pre-war level.

The Cabinet also discussed the Parliamentary session tomorrow night in which deputies will be asked to support the new government. Decisions were not announced.—United Press.

Around The World

Sept. 3. FRANKFURT—The Munich authorities said, in a report quoted by the agency Dena today, that every fifth child born in Munich in July was illegitimate.

HAUTMONT, via Paris—The court charged the local baker, Henri Pinel, today with stretching his flour supplies by adding Irish potatoes still in their jackets.

SOFIA—A Yugoslav military mission, comprising eight high-ranking officers, arrived here yesterday for an inspection tour as guests of the Bulgarian Army.

PRAGUE—The Romanian premier, Petru Groza, arrived here today with an official delegation to sign a cultural treaty on Friday, to be followed by an economic pact at a later date. The delegation saw the Czech Premier, Klement Gottwald, this morning and is scheduled to visit President Eduard Benes at his summer home this afternoon.—United Press.

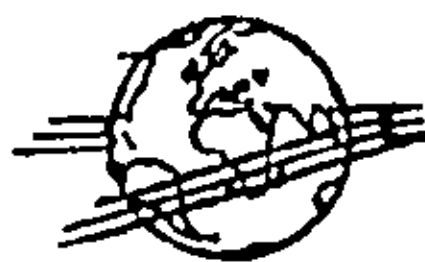
THEATRE DISASTER

Paris, Sept. 2. A coffin draped in a bridal veil was borne from the Cathedral of Duell today at the head of 78 other coffins containing victims of the fire at a theatre on Saturday. In the first coffin was the body of 19-year-old Yvette Alexandre, who was to have been married in the Cathedral yesterday.

The other victims were buried elsewhere today.

Technical experts examining the ruins of the film house reported today that the fire was due to faulty wiring.

The theatre owner, Antoine Mouffade, is being held on homicide charges.—United Press.



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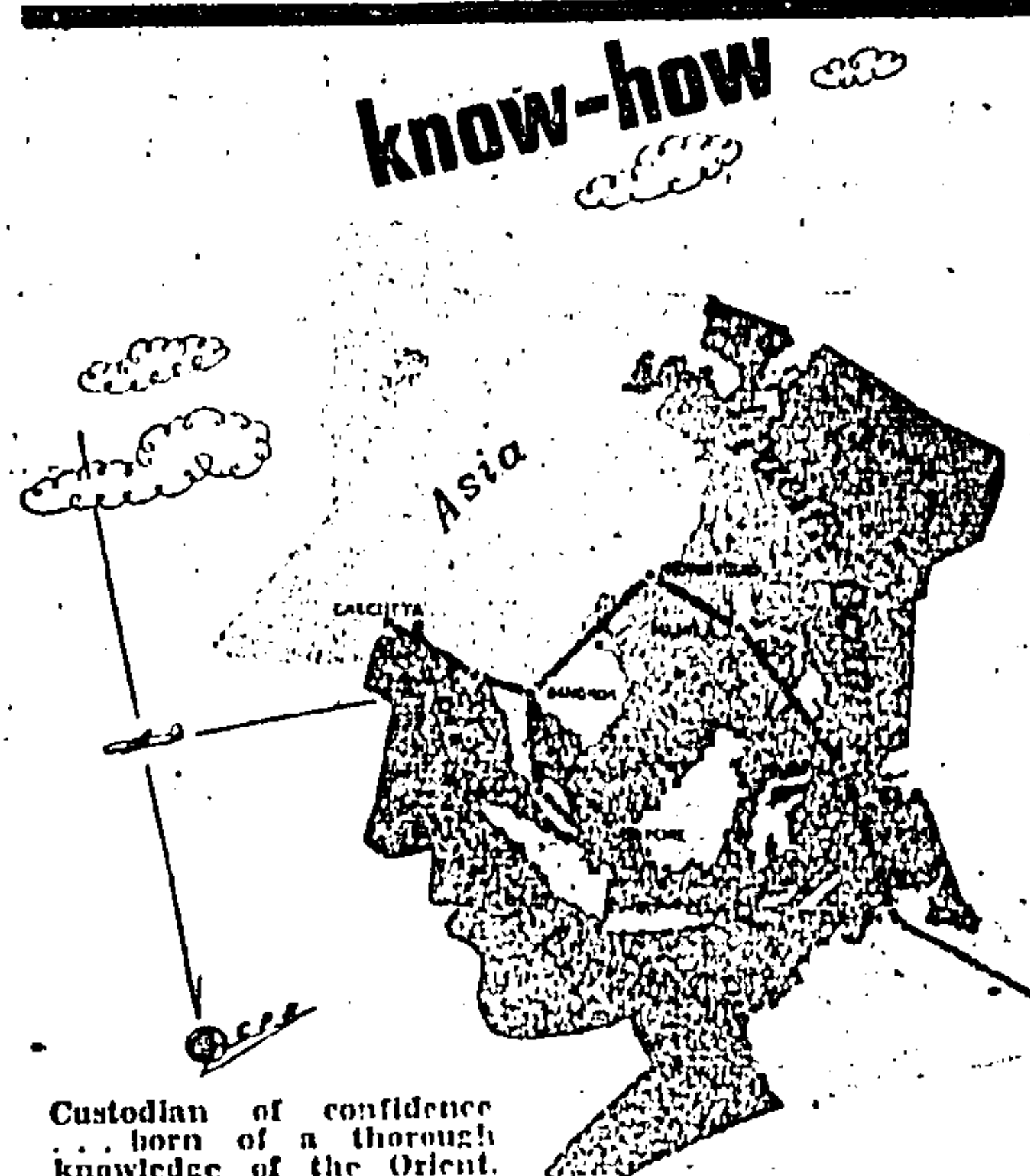
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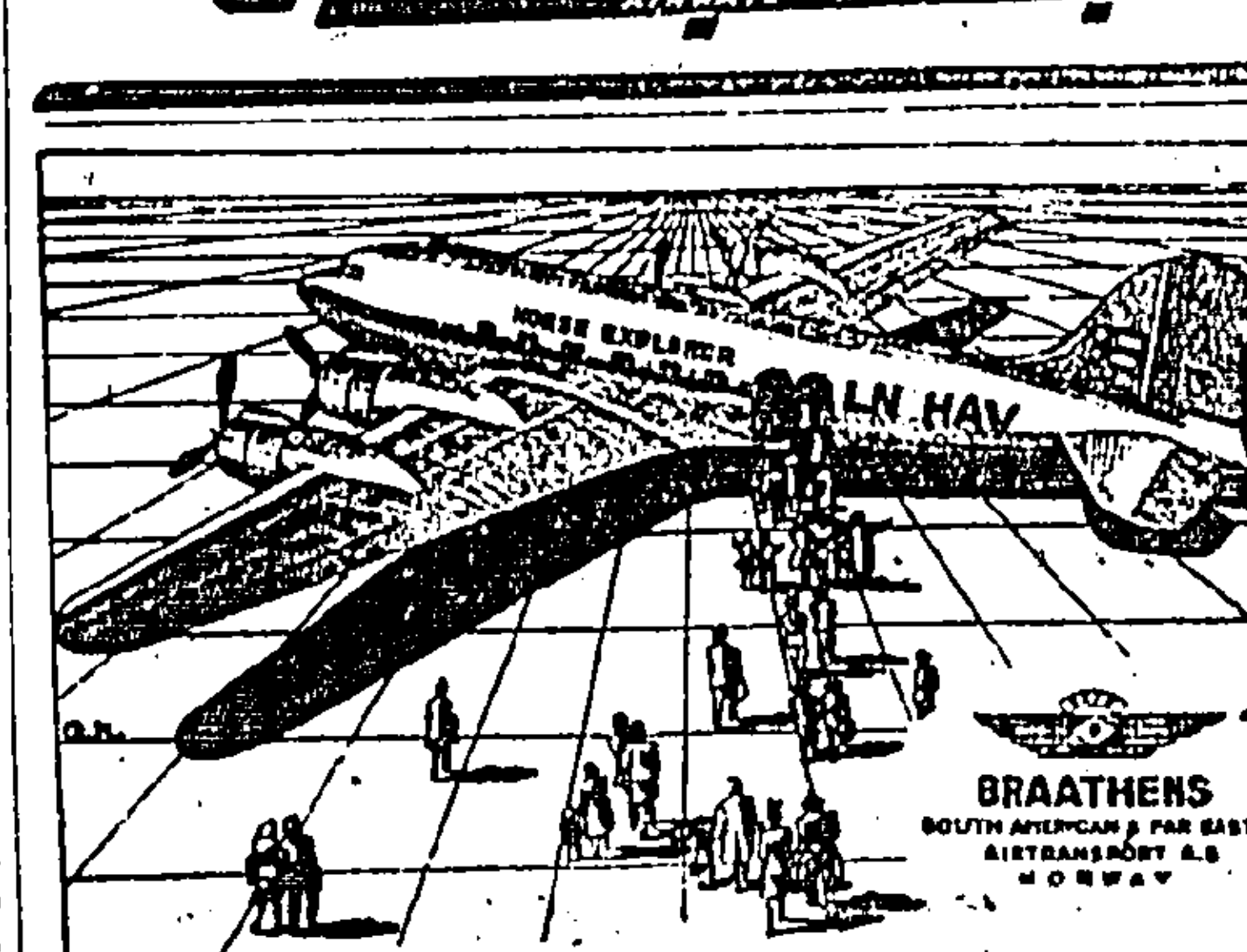
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BRADFORD LOSES RECORD IN EVEN GAME

London, Sept. 3.
Five of the Football League's unbeaten teams were engaged in an almost a full soccer programme tonight, but Bradford City lost their record in the northern section of the Third Division. They never recovered from conceding three goals in the early stages.

The dominating performance was by the new Arsenal team, which riddled the Cup holders, Nottingham Forest, who subsequently appeared to give up the task as hopeless. They certainly were already wondering how the famous "Congo" brothers, when they have the lead with cricket ball, manage to get back to this brilliant Arsenal combination.

Bradford maintained their hundred per cent record in the Second Division with a clean sheet, while West Bromwich accomplished a sound performance to win away and also remain with only wins to their credit this season.

In the southern section of the Third Division, Bournemouth retained their hundred per cent record and great credit was due

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Sept. 4.

The first day of the season. County cricket began with a match between Middlesex and Gloucestershire at Lord's. Middlesex won by 10 runs.

Other matches: Essex vs. Kent, Surrey vs. Hampshire, Warwickshire vs. Lancashire, Derbyshire vs. Yorkshire, Nottingham vs. Leicestershire, Lincolnshire vs. Northamptonshire, Bedfordshire vs. Hertfordshire, Cambridgeshire vs. Shropshire, Cheshire vs. Staffordshire, Lancashire vs. Derbyshire, Yorkshire vs. Warwickshire, Gloucestershire vs. Essex, Kent vs. Surrey, Hampshire vs. Lancashire, Northamptonshire vs. Lincolnshire, Hertfordshire vs. Bedfordshire, Shropshire vs. Cambridgeshire, Staffordshire vs. Cheshire, Derbyshire vs. Lancashire, Warwickshire vs. Yorkshire, Essex vs. Gloucestershire.

Farm Boy Identifies Archer

Shanghai, Sept. 4.
A Chinese farm boy today identified the Hong Kong-born Briton, Charlie Archer, as the driver of the car on which U.S. Army Corporal Thomas Malloy of Chicago allegedly shot and killed a Chinese black marketeer and robbed him of five ton-ounce gold bars valued at US\$2,500.

Another prosecution witness at Malloy's trial before a U.S. Army court martial said she saw the black marketeer tossed out of the car.

Witness said when she approached the man he muttered "a foreigner shot me and robbed me."

Malloy sat through the session quietly.

Archer will face a Chinese court after Malloy's trial. —United Press.

"Chopper" Murder Case

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Alvarez gave it as his opinion that death was due to chopper wounds, resulting in must have been practically instantaneous. He did not think that deceased could have cried out, but there might have been an involuntary groan.

Dr. George Young said that he examined Li Kan-tai at 5.15 a.m. on June 2. She was found to be suffering from cut wounds, four on the head and one on the left wrist.

Cross-examined, Dr. Young said that when admitted to hospital, Li Kan-tai was in a serious condition.

She was not unconscious but appeared to be in a condition of heavy shock.

It was just possible that at the time of the infliction of the wounds, she was in a dazed condition.

The Y shaped wound was caused by two strokes.

Human hair was also adhering to the blade of the chopper. Several blocks of hair wrapped in the mat came, in the opinion of Dr. Gould, from the same head as the hair found on the blade of the chopper.

Inspector Alexander Morrison, Officer in Charge of the Fingerprints and Photographic Department, said that on June 2, he went to 15 Shek Kip Mei Street at about 9 a.m. and proceeded to take photographs of the position of a dead body and of the "teng" in general.

On examining the "teng" for fingerprints, he came across a cash-box lying outside the front cubicle.

Insp. Morrison, who said he had had nine years' experience as a fingerprint expert, claimed that on close examination of the cash-box he observed three finger prints, which he photographed, enlarged and filed for future reference.

Some time later, he finger-printed accused and, comparing the prints with those found on the cash-box, found that one of them as identical to the right ring finger of accused. Another print was identical with that of accused's left ring finger.

Enlarged photographic copies of both sets of prints showed that there were 10 characteristics in each finger which tallied with those of the impressions on the cash-box.

Insp. Morrison said that in the history of finger prints, it had not been known for two different sets of finger prints to agree in the sequence of characteristic detail.

Witness further said that in British Courts, 10 characteristics were taken, while American Courts took 12.

The possibility of being wrong when 10 characteristics were taken was one in ten thousand million.

Li Kan-tai, concubine of the deceased, gave evidence in support of Mr. Clifford's opening and said that at about 11 p.m. on

FIRE FLAMES THROUGH THE REICHSWALD



Devastation is still visited on Germany. A fire which swept through the Reichswald, raged for 10 days on the Dutch border. British troops and volunteers finally brought it under control. —AP Photo.

COMPTON GETS HIGH HAND FOR HIS RECORD

London, Sept. 3.
Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm occurred at Lords when Denis Compton equalled Jack Hobbs' 22-year-old record of making sixteen centuries in a season in Middlesex's final championship match of the season against Lancashire.

In an atmosphere tense with excitement, Compton took nearly half an hour going from 50 to three figures. When he obtained the vital runs with a four to square leg off the Lancashire pace bowler, Dick Pollard, 10,000 spectators rose to their feet and wildly applauded, while Denis lifted his cap in acknowledgment.

The night of the murder, she and her husband, when going out to supper, invited accused to accompany them.

Accused declined and also refused to have any of the cakes which they brought back.

The last time she saw the accused was shortly after midnight, when she asked him if he was leaving the next morning. Accused said "I was not certain regarding his departure."

She then went to bed.

Commenting on Compton's feat, Jack Hobbs from his home in Brighton said: "Denis is a very fine cricketer. His accomplishment is a fitting end to a great summer."

In spite of Compton's heroic effort, the champion county could not save off defeat. It was a notable feat by Lancashire, who thus completed their programme with the loss of only one match throughout the season.

Gloucestershire, runners up, regained their old form when they decisively beat Essex at Bristol, where the wicket upheld its reputation as tricky one to the last. Tom Goddard and Cecil Cook, spin combination, shot Essex out for 167 in the second innings. Of the nine games played at Bristol, Gloucestershire have won eight.

The season closed with some huge scores. The chief run maker was the Yorkshire idol, Len Hutton who, with wistful strokes, scored 270 against Hampshire to register the highest individual score of the season.

On Top

Joe Hardstaff was another player to finish in top form, scoring his third double century for Nottingham by outwitting the Warwickshire bowlers for 221 not out.

But perhaps the best performance was that of the England and Surrey pace bowler, Alec Bedser, whose 126 for his county was his first ever century. —Reuter.

Liabilities £100,000: Assets?

London, Sept. 3.
The Honourable Sir Arthur Oswald James Hope, former Governor of Madras and heir of Lord Rankeillour, had liabilities of about £100,000 and assets of "uncertain value," the Official Receiver said at the first meeting of his creditors on London today.

The assets consisted of a life insurance policy worth £350, a gold chain worth £10, income from a marriage settlement valued at £400 a year and a quantity of furniture and plate.

Sir Arthur also held 49 per cent of the shares in a private limited company, which were "undoubtedly of some value," the Receiver said.

The creditors appointed a trustee of the estate and a committee of inspection. —Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, Sept. 4.
In the National League, St. Louis went on a batting rampage to defeat Chicago 11 to 1 and cut Brooklyn's league lead to six games.

The Cardinal attack was featured by Ron Northey's pinch hitter, who with the bases loaded in the ninth inning.

In the American League Philadelphia's rookie right hander, Bill McCahan hurled a no hit no run 3 to 0 triumph over Washington.

He faced only 28 men. The 25-year-old McCahan missed a perfect game when Philadelphia's first baseman, Ferris Fain, threw wild after fielding a ground ball allowing a Senator runner to reach second. McCahan did not walk a man. He struck out two. Some beautiful fielding aided him to achieve his first no hit.

Scores: —
National League
Washington 0 0 0
Philadelphia 3 9 1
(First game)
New York 11 18 0
Boston 2 8 1
Winning pitcher Bobo Newson
(Second game)
New York 9 16 0
Boston 6 12 2
Winning pitcher: Shea. —Associated Press.

BOWLS
The following have been chosen to represent Grainger Cricket Club against Kowloon Bowling Green in the final of the Knock-Out Competition on the Hong Kong Football Ground on Saturday at 4.00 p.m.: —
J. W. Leonard, L. A. Gutierrez, L. C. Souza and B. W. Bradbury (Skip).

A. A. Razack, A. el Arculli, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (Skip).

R. Bana, W. Hong Sling, A. M. Omar and J. S. Landolt (Skip).

BRITISH RUGBY
The results of rugby games played tonight were:
Rugby League: Featherstone Rovers 11 Castleford 8. Wakefield Trinity 10 Batley 4. York 11 Hull Kingston Rovers 21. Bramley 2. Hunslet 13.

Rugby League, Lancashire Cup, First round, second leg: Salford 9 Widnes 4 (Widnes eliminated). Warrington 10 Wigan 15 (Warrington eliminated). Workington Town 15 Swinton 12 (Swinton eliminated). —Reuter.

LYSOL POISONING
A 33-year old Chinese male, Chai Kai, was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday, suffering from the effects of lysol poisoning, believed to have been self-administered. Up to a late hour last night his condition was reported to be fair.

Chai had booked a room at the Yau Wai Boarding House, Connaught Road Central, earlier in the afternoon. He was found by the room boy shortly before 4 o'clock and the Police were notified.

PORTUGAL BUILT UP A TRADITION

In an entertaining talk at the Sino-British Club on Wednesday, which was presided over by Mr. Ma Man-fai, Mr. Marcus A. da Silva first referred to the presence of large Portuguese communities that have built up long friendly associations with the Chinese.

He sketched the course that led to the Portuguese plan for seeking maritime discoveries, and which formed the basis of navigational science, and explained the struggles between the Christians and the Moslems for control of the trade between Asia and Europe.

Mr. Silva spoke of the surprises which the Portuguese pioneers in China found, when they first saw the busy cities of the Chinese. He explained how difficult it was for the early Europeans to understand the policy of the Chinese in the matter of envoys, but that in spite of the difficulties of the early attempts to establish contact with the Chinese Court, profitable trade between the Portuguese and the Chinese merchants went on smoothly enough.

The speaker stressed the fact that the support given by the Portuguese to the missionaries of the Cross, earliest among whom was Father Francis Xavier, one of the founders of the Jesuit Order, had a lot to do with the desire for friendly feeling. Side by side, the Chinese and the Portuguese combated pirates and thriving business began. For four hundred years, they have worked together in this way.

Sketch
A short sketch of early Macao history followed, with a reference to the establishment of a Leprosy Asylum and a Hospital as long ago as 1569, offshoots of the oldest charitable institution in Asia, services from which the Chinese have gained much. From Macao to China there passed Western merchandise and produce, some of them have contributed greatly to China's economy. Like sweet potatoes, tobacco, cabbage, lettuce, watercress, etc., also useful shrubs and medicinal herbs, as well as woolen and cotton cloths, chinaware, and ipeacuanha, mirrors, etc. In the same way the demand for Chinese goods, in the Western pattern, provided livelihoods for Chinese artisans.

Mr. Silva dwelt at length on the great Jesuit College at Macao where the priests learned Chinese language and culture, and appreciated the greatness of Chinese philosophy.

The priests leaving this College were well prepared for their tasks, and entered the Portuguese Mission in China full of understanding. After reaching Peking, the priests gained the friendship of Chinese scholars, and there began a great exchange of knowledge and culture.

A reference to Dutch attacks on Macao which led to the building of forts and the city walls was also made, as well as the expeditionary forces and artillery sent by Macao to assist the Ming against the attack of the Manchus, and which helped them to prolong their resistance.

The vicissitudes of Macao during the transition period while the Manchus were trying to get control of China were also traced, as well as the

gradual restoration to influence of the members of the Portuguese Mission at Peking. The glorious success of the Portuguese Mission during the second half of the 17th century was then referred to, culminating in the great Edict of Toleration which Emperor Kang Hsi issued in 1692, the generosity of which act the speaker contrasted with the intolerance of Europe at the same time.

The work of the Jesuit priests, who were the members of the Portuguese Mission, in transmitting to Europe a picture of the splendour and culture of China was also mentioned, of how the flowers of China entered Europe, via Portugal, also Chinese porcelain, furniture, silks, curiosities, etc.

Stress was made of the way in which Chinese philosophy was transmitted to Europe and influenced the great philosophers of the time, Leibnitz and Voltaire among them.

Jealousy
Mr. Silva then recounted how sectarian and national jealousies led to attacks by the Dominicans and other missions on the views expressed by the Jesuits, whereby Legate Tournon as special envoy from Rome to Peking, brought about the collapse of the work of the Portuguese Mission in China.

Macao was the principal loser by the unseemly quarrels of Christendom, and the arrival in China of the powerful trading nations of Europe not long afterwards displaced the Portuguese as the principal intermediary between Europe and China.

The little Portuguese colony then began a role as the principal centre of refugees in South China for people of many nationalities, not least among whom was Dr. Sun Yat-sen who was sheltered by Portuguese friends on more than one occasion.

The high note of this service was during the recent War when Macao provided shelter for countless people, mainly Chinese, not to speak of ser-vices in the Allied cause.

Lake Success, Sept. 3.
The Indian Government today charged that the Union of South Africa had "completely ignored" the United Nations resolution intended to improve treatment of Indians in South Africa.

In an informal report, the Indian Government called on the United Nations to decide upon "appropriate steps" for implementing the resolution, and accused the South African Premier, Jan Christian Smuts, of subjecting the United Nations to "ridicule" by ignoring last year's Assembly action.

The Indian note said, "Not only did they take no action to implement the resolution, but they have clearly indicated that they have no desire to take any steps to remove discriminatory treatment against Indians and other workers." —United Press.

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